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Disunion Mitchell Snay examines the various ways in which religion adapted to and influenced the development of a distinctive southern culture and politics before the Civil War adding depth and form to the movement that culminated in secession From the abolitionist crisis of 1835 through the formation of the Confederacy in 1861 Snay shows how religion worked as an active agent in translating the sectional conflict into a struggle of the highest moral significance At the same time the slavery controversy sectionalized southern religion creating separate institutions and driving theology further toward orthodoxy By establishing a biblical sanction for slavery developing a slaveholding ethic for Christian masters and demonstrating the viability of separation from the North through the denominational schisms of the 1830s and 1840s religion reinforced central elements in southern political culture and contributed to a moral consensus that made secession possible

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courses in Church History North American Religious History or American social and cultural history **Source Book and** Bibliographical Guide for American Church History Peter George Mode, 1921 **Clark University Thesis Abstracts** Clark University (Worcester, Mass.),1929 Baptists & Slavery, 1840-1845, 1913 The American Historical Review John Franklin Jameson, Henry Eldridge Bourne, Robert Livingston Schuyler, 1914 American Historical Review is the oldest scholarly journal of history in the United States and the largest in the world Published by the American Historical Association it covers all areas of historical research The War against Proslavery Religion John R. McKivigan, 2018-07-05 Reflecting a prodigious amount of research in primary and secondary sources this book examines the efforts of American abolitionists to bring northern religious institutions to the forefront of the antislavery movement John R McKivigan employs both conventional and quantitative historical techniques to assess the positions adopted by various churches in the North during the growing conflict over slavery and to analyze the stratagems adopted by American abolitionists during the 1840s and 1850s to persuade northern churches to condemn slavery and to endorse emancipation Working for three decades to gain church support for their crusade the abolitionists were the first to use many of the tactics of later generations of radicals and reformers who were also attempting to enlist conservative institutions in the struggle for social change To correct what he regards to be significant misperceptions concerning church oriented abolitionism McKivigan concentrates on the effects of the abolitionists frequent failures the division of their movement and the changes in their attitudes and tactics in dealing with the churches By examining the pre Civil War schisms in the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist denominations he shows why northern religious bodies refused to embrace abolitionism even after the defection of most southern members He concludes that despite significant antislavery action by a few small denominations most American churches resisted committing themselves to abolitionist principles and programs before the Civil War In a period when attention is again being focused on the role of religious bodies in influencing efforts to solve America's social problems this book is especially timely

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